

## **Historic, archived document**

**Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices**





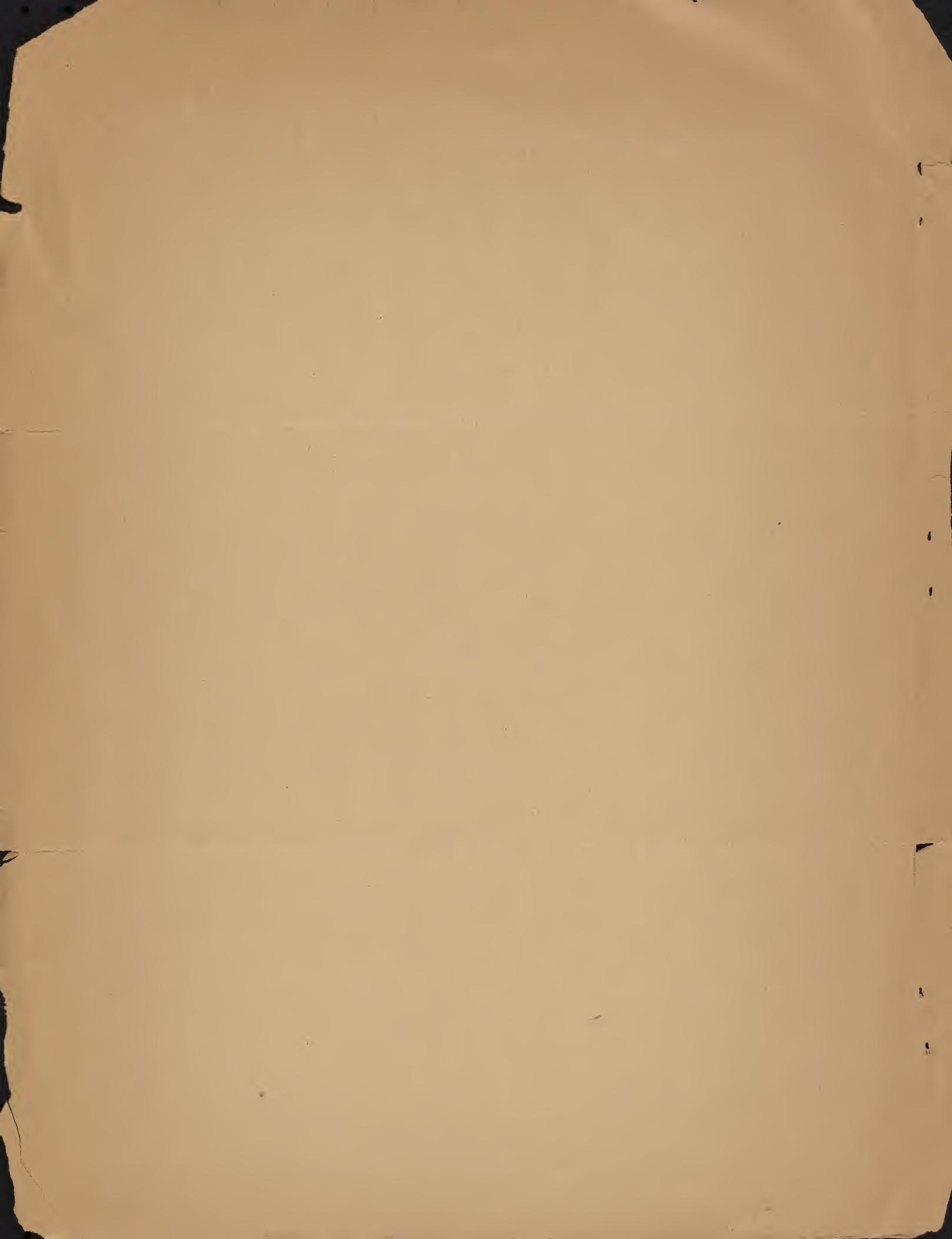
CATALOG 1936

BERRY-PLANTS & SEEDS

SPRING & FALL

THE BOND

NURSERY



THE BOND NURSERY, NEW BUFFALO, MICHIGAN  
PHILIP BOND PROPRIETOR

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

This is a personal letter to you and the readers of this catalog. If you are only a reader now we hope to have you for a customer soon.

It's interesting to have many new customers each year and it is my aim to have you remain a customer thereafter, by supplying first class stock.

Fruit growing always has been a profitable business and the prospects for the future looks bright. You do not need to make a large investment in order to get started in growing fruit; for instance, obtain a few plants, sell the berries and buy more plants. In a few years you will have quite a large fruit farm started. Of course the larger investment made at the time of planting, the sooner you will get started in this profitable business.

I began in a very small way to raise fruit, using only six strawberry plants. That was all I could afford to buy at that time. I took very good care of these six plants and studied them carefully in order that they might bring forth their highest fruiting qualities. As a result I now have many acres of plants, and with this experience I am able to fill your orders with the highest quality plants obtainable.

It will be of interest to you customers to know that all unnecessary expenses are eliminated, thus passing the saving on by supplying your needs at a lower price per quality, giving much greater value per dollar invested so you may realize a greater profit.

You as a customer, and readers intending to be customers, may ask information to the best of my knowledge which can be of service to help you.

TRULY YOURS

PHILIP BOND

**EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY**

ROCKHILL One of the finest genuine everbearers, large multiplying crowns and heavy root system.

ROCKHILL may have a chance to replace other everbearing varieties as it is exceedingly firm, heavy yielding and better flavored.

It has been said this plant at one time was known and purchased by a concern for fifty thousand dollars when the plant came to him, it was badly mixed with two other varieties. He filled his orders, not knowing the variety to be mixed, and as a result, many of his customers were disappointed. A few people separated their plants, carefully guarded them; they thought they had a new variety call BONANZA and WAYATA, both being proved to be identical with the ROCKHILL. Now they have a true strain of ROCKHILL. The strawberry plant, about to be cast out, flourished and it is now in a position where it might become the leader.

BERRIES are large, bright dark red, with a flavoring pleasing to all; commands great attraction at sight, sells five to ten cents higher per quart than other everbearers; as good for canning as spring varieties, and established a market during the entire season when other varieties fail. The demand for ROCKHILL is so great that it will be sometime before the supply exceeds the demand.

If I were to plant TEN ACRES of everbearing strawberry, I would choose ROCKHILL if plants were priced the same as MASTODON, WHY? There are many reasons; finest flavored, Continued

ROCKHILL CONTINUED Bears as well for canning as spring varieties; large heavy roots with-stands drought, great number of large crowns larger yields; nice appearing field when set; large leaves, healthy dark green foliage, plants can be set closer in rows which are spaced narrower than other varieties and more berries of higher quality and with better flavor, can be obtained than FIFTEEN ACRES of other everbearing varieties.

ROCKHILL, the profitable everbearer without a fault, new and different in its habits as to building up larger crowns, does not make many young plants; but is a good trait, because, it uses its reserve strength to build up heavy crowns multiplying as many as twenty-five ordinary plants. The plants will always be higher than other varieties because, they don't make many young plants.

ALL VARIETIES OF OUR PLANTS ARE BRED FOR HEAVY PRODUCTION OF FRUIT ONLY. PLANTS THAT ARE STIMULATED FOR PRODUCTION OF PLANTS ARE GREATLY WEAKENED FOR PRODUCTION OF FRUIT.

GEM The Gem is quite a good everbearing variety. The berries are large size and continue through out the season, bearing heavy enough to consider it worth while mentioning. A great plant maker. The berries have a very attractive appearance with sparkling beauty.

CHAMPION The berries are small, good flavored. Not a very heavy plant maker.

COLUMBINE A good plant maker. Bears heavy. A long stem variety. Berries are dark red, medium size and very sweet.

EXCELSIOR A good plant maker. Bears heavy. The berries are dark red, medium size, firm, sweet, and well flavored.

(MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS) Our plants have brought large profits for THOUSANDS of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. And will do the same for you. Here is a few of the letters received from satisfied customers.

APPIN, WISCONSIN  
DEAR SIR: We bought 250 Mastodon strawberry plants from you last spring and had very good luck with them.

We received the plants the first of May and would like to set out another bed of 2,000 or 3,000 plants, if we can get another planting of plants like last year we will be satisfied.

Last spring when our plants arrived our mail carrier said; that they were the best rooted ones he had seen for years.

There are seven of us and all like strawberries. We had several shortcakes, and sold \$5.00 worth of berries.

MRS. ALFRED WARREN

OGDEN, IOWA

DEAR SIR: I received the plants O.K and sure was number 1. I never lost a Plant. Look for an order from me in the spring or in October. A great number of my friends have seen the plants and they sure was surprised at the growth in such a short time.

Be sure and send me a catalog in the spring, if I should make up my mind to plant in October can you furnish me some Mastodon and Gem?

I thank you very much for good plants.

E.H.PETERSON

HAPLETON, MINNESOTA

DEAR SIR: I received strawberry plants and they are splendid, in fact many of my neighbors say they never saw stronger and more promising plants.

You certainly live up to your advertising.

SINCERELY YOURS

J.H.BERRY

(PLEASE NOTICE) remarks made on berry of DORSETT & FAIRFAX in the following letters.  
Continued

LETTERE ON DORSETT & FAIRFAX

NILES, MICHIGAN

DEAR SIR: We wish to take time and write you of our experience with the Dorsett and Fairfax strawberries. Being in the fruit business for 40 years and will say without exaggeration they are the most perfect berries we have ever seen. They hold up wonderfully well and the flavor of the Fairfax cannot be equaled. I wish I could raise that kind myself. You have our best wishes for success with these two varieties.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY

TYNAN & WALSH GROCERS

MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

DEAR SIR: Your Dorsett strawberry was the finest flavored and best selling berry. When the city was flooded with many other varieties, we disposed of 9 to 21 cases a day at a premium.

MASTODON EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY Bears extremely heavy, and is a good dependable, profitable variety. Early settings seldom fail. The Mastodon is getting to be very well known; many are setting large acreages to have berries throughout the entire season; they realize what a profitable variety it is.

Plants are thrifty growers, makes a good fruiting row when planted early. Berries are large, fine flavored, and have a good appearance.

During the past season we have handled many cases of berries purchased from you. Your berries were large, bright color and finest flavored.

We urge all of your customers to make plantings of this fine berry because it will find ready sales wherever it is displayed.

SINCERELY YOURS

GRIEGERS MARKET

EDWARD GRIEGER

THREE OAKS, MICHIGAN

DEAR MR. BOND: May I compliment you on the Dorsett strawberry?

It is indeed the finest ever sold. I had no difficulty in selling the many cases purchased from you during the spring of 1935.

I trust you will make it possible for me to serve the many satisfied customers again.

YOURS VERY TRULY

R.R.DIEDRICK

SPRING BEARING STRAWBERRY

DORSETT Early. Healthy foliage and a large plant maker. Many states report heavier yields than Premier, but it has not been tried sufficiently to estimate its yielding abilities. Berries are large, firm, light color, and different in flavor than other varieties.

SENATOR DUNLAP Medium late. Easy to raise, requires little attention to grow a large crop of berries; makes wide fruiting row. Berries are dark red, uniform in size, as good as any berry for canning.

PREMIER Early. Healthy foliage, makes good fruiting row, bears heavy, frost proof, sure crop. The berries are large, light red color, firm, stand long distance shipping; good canner, brings top prices on market. Bears heavy when prices are high. A strawberry which has brought growers a very large income.

BLAKEMORE Early. Large plant maker, bears quite heavy if plants are not allowed to mat thickly, extra healthy foliage. The berries are medium large, can be hauled all over and still hold up, being that they are much firmer than Premier.

AROMA Late. Berries are firm, deep red, mild, sweet, large, rich in flavor, glossy appearance, good shipper. Plants are vigorous growers.

RED HEART Midseason. The firmest berry known, rich dark red through out, well flavored, excellent for canning. The plant requires a very rich soil in order to make a narrow fruiting row. Moderately productive. A prize winner.

SPRING BEARING STRAWBERRY CONTINUED

### SPRING BEARING STRAWBERRY CONTINUED

CLEMONT Early. Makes a strong, vigorous fruiting row, very productive. The berries are fancy, extra large, smooth, bright, glossy, and very attractive.

CATSKILL Midseason. The plant is very new, makes a wide fruiting row of vigorous growth. A very heavy yielder and may take the place of all midseason varieties but has not been fully tried as to the climates it is best adapted to. The berries hold their size until the end of the season. Be sure to include this variety for one of your midseason.

FUCHSIA Midseason. The plant is large, strong, healthy and a thrifty grower, with extra large leaves. The berries are large, good for home use or near-by market. 12 berries fills a quart box. On account of large size this berry finds ready sales.

FAIRFAX A new early variety, has not been estimated as yet to its yielding abilities in all climates. Does not make as many plants as Dorsett. Plants are healthy, heavy, and stocky. Berries are firm, large, very dark and well flavored.

THOMPSON LATE A new variety originated in Vermont. A good variety according to the Vermont experiment station. Good plant maker, fine flavored berries.

GIBSON Midseason. Plants are highly productive, large, healthy and long rooted. Berries are large, medium red, good quality and fine flavored.

GRAND CHAMPION New all season. Plant an all season variety, one that ripens its berries with early premier and continue with late Aroma. Plants are large, extra heavy, with healthy foliage and have produced over TEN THOUSAND quarts per acre. Berries are large, bright red and attractive. A great money maker.

CHESAPEAKE Very late. Like early Premier, it is profitable because it bears when other varieties are over, commanding high prices! Blossoms late, fruits late, produces quite heavy. Berries are large, dark red, mild and sweet.

SURPLUS STRAWBERRY PLANTS Each season there is usually a few varieties left over. This is your chance to set a strawberry patch at a very low price, if you are not particular as to variety wanted. Surplus plants will not be labeled and an order for less than 1,000 plants not accepted.

### GRAPE

CONCORD The most popular productive, hardy and profitable variety. Ripens middle of September. The bunches are large with bluish black, sweet, juicy, fine quality and well flavored berries. An all purpose grape.

GRAPES can be grown on any soil, heavy clay, light sand or loam. Trim vines each year before growth start in the spring by cutting off all new growth but 4 laterals, leaving 2 laterals on each side of main stock. Trellis laterals on wire, making a continuous straight line; 2 laterals on top wire and 2 laterals on bottom wire. Set posts in rows close enough to hold wires when loaded with grapes.

MIAGAIA The best white grape, good grower resembling Concord, very productive, large fruit, sweet and juicy. Ripens same time as Concord.

### ASPARAGUS

MARY WASHINGTON The best, earliest, rust proof asparagus. Long, mammoth tender shoots very delicious.

Set plant on well drained, extra rich soil early in the spring. Dig or plow a furrow 10 inches deep, place crowns in the furrow, spread roots and cover very shallow. After plants start to grow, work soil gradually over them during the growing season until level with the surface of the ground. Cultivate plants the first 2 years, after which mulch the ground and no cultivation is needed.

## RED RASPBERRY

LATHAM Midseason: Probably the best red raspberry in its class: Extremely hardy, disease resistant, enormously productive, tall, vigorous grower, extra heavy canes and dark green foliage. Very large berries, good color, fine flavored; highest quality for home use and for shipping.

Light or heavy soils are suitable: In the spring cut all canes to about 3ft. high and trim branches to about 6 inches, leaving 6 or 7 good strong canes.

CHIEF Berries ripen about 10 days earlier than Latham having a similar appearance; being that they are very much smaller but well flavored.

NEWBURGH Appears to be a wonderful variety and may become the leading commercial variety. The plants are extremely hardy, free from disease, and heavy producers. The berries are very large, firm, extra good quality and ripen a few days before Latham.

SAINT REGIS EVERBEARER The best everbearing red raspberry. Fruits both summer and fall. A vigorous, hardy grower, and heavy producer. Berries are medium in size, bright red and fine flavored.

## BLACK RASPBERRY

CUMBERLAND The most popular, reliable, profitable, commercial black raspberry. Never fails to bring forth a large crop of glossy black, fine flavored berries of nice appearance. Succeeds in all climates on light or heavy soils, A midseason.

Cut tips off of young shoots when 24 inches high and trim laterals to about 6 to 8 inches the following spring, leaving 5 good strong shoots per bush.

LOGAN The best new early, heavy yielding, disease resistant black raspberry. Bears heavy and ripens its berries 10 days before Cumberland. Bearing season is short but produces an extra heavy crop, hits the market early, commanding highest prices. Berries are glossy black, highest quality and will not crumble. A good money maker.

## PURPLE RASPBERRY

POTOMAC New purple raspberry. A cross between black raspberry and red raspberry, making it purple. Bears extremely heavy, with large, firm, well flavored berries. Plants are vigorous, healthy growers, very free from diseases. Makes its plants the same as black raspberry. Best purple raspberry. Culture same as black raspberry.

## BLACKBERRY

ALFRED Healthy, vigorous grower, extremely hardy; withstands the climates easily and will not winter kill. Berries ripen early and are  $\frac{1}{3}$  inches long, coroless, finest flavored and have very small seeds.

Light or heavy soils are suitable cut new growth back to about 24 inches each summer and allow to branch.

## DEWBERRY

YOUNGBERRY A new fine purple dewberry, rich wine color, very sweet, requiring no sugar, commands great attraction. Something new and different in the dewberry line. A cross between Logannberry and Dewberry. The plant bears very heavy, a yield of 8,000 quarts per acre is not unusual. Owing to its heavy yields, a dozen plants will supply enough fruit for table use. You will want to plant this fine berry, it will become popular in the years to come. Dewberry continued.

LUCRETIA Bears early, heavy, large jet black berries, which are larger than ordinary blackberries. They are well flavored, sweet, coreless and easy to pick. Plants are very healthy, thrifty growers and will thrive on poor light sandy soils.

Dewberry does best when trellised on wire. Set short posts every fifth vine, with a wire stretched about 3ft. from ground. Each spring tie all strong vines to wire and cut off ends which are too long to about 10 inches above wire.

SEEDS LARGE VALUE SIZE PACKAGES

CASTOR OIL BEAN, HUBBARD SQUASH, TELEPHONE PEA, CHANTEY CARROT, PRIZETAKER ONION, BABY BUSH LIMA BEAN, GIANT BUSH LIMA BEAN, DETROIT DARK RED BEET, BURBANK TOMATO, GRAND RAPIDS LETTUCE, BIG BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE, SCARLET GLOBE RADISH, HOLLOW CROWN PARSNIP, DANISH BALL HEAD CABBAGE, IMPROVED LONG GREEN CUCUMBER, ROCKY GEM MUSK-MELON, DILL, LUCULLIUS SWISS CHARD, PRINCESS JULIANA SPINACH, IMPROVED KLECKLEY SWEET WATERMELON, GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN, AUSTRALIAN HULLESS POPCORN OR RUBY KING PEPPER.

.. BE WISE ..

A WISE PLANTER has the ground prepared for immediate setting, when plants arrive. Some times this is impossible on account of the weather; so he unpacks the crates at once, opens the bundles, and heels them in the ground in a "V" shape trench, spreading plants out and packing soil firmly around the roots with bud of plants even with the surface of the ground. The soil is then prepared immediately

STRAWBERRY CULTURE

THE STRAWBERRY is one of the most important plants in the line of fruit, easy to raise, it does its best on rich well prepared soils that hold their moisture and are well drained. Sandy loam is preferred.

If sod land is used, it should be plowed in the fall, because it may be infested with grubs, which eat off the roots of the plants and cause them to die.

Use horse, cattle, hog, or hen manures. Fertilizers and manures do best broadcasted on soil before or soon after plants are set. If manures are not available, use 300 lbs of 4:16:4 fertilizer per acre, applying in 3 applications each being 3 weeks apart. Broadcast between rows 100 lbs before or soon after plants are set.

Set plants as soon as weather permits; middle states, March and April; northern or cold states, April or May; southern or warm states, February, March and April. Earliest settings do best.

Use dibble or spade in setting. Spread roots in fan shape, pack soil firmly around roots with crowns of plants even with the surface of the soil.

All plants listed in the catalog, unless otherwise mentioned, are perfect flowering varieties and can be planted alone. Imperfect flowering varieties need a perfect flowering, one row to every 4 or 5 rows.

Remove fruiting stems when large enough to get the buds and blossoms. If fruiting stems are not removed, plants will be weakened by fruiting. Remove first set of fruiting stems on the everbearing varieties, which continue until the middle of June. Let second set remain; they produce fruit 30 days from blossoming.

Cultivate plants about 20 times,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  inches deep, every week or 10 days during the growing season and give plants 3 to 5 good, early hoes. Let the plant make 10 young plants thus forming a nice narrow row.

You may mulch the plants but it is not necessary, this will prevent berries from getting sandy and will bring top market. If mulch is to be applied, use wheat or rye straw or some other coarse material in the fall when plants are dormant and rake in the center of the rows in the spring when plants start to grow.

PLANTS REQUIRED PER ACRE

		ROWS	SPACE	PER
		WIDTH	IN ROWS	ACRE
<u>STRAWBERRY</u>	Field Culture	3ft.6 ins.	18 ins.	8,300
" " "	For Heavy Running Varieties	4"	24 "	5,450
" " Garden	"	3"	16 "	10,900
" " Evb.	"	2" 6 "	12 "	17,400
" " Field	"	3" 4 "	18 "	8,400
<u>RASPBERRY &amp; DEWBERRY</u>	"	6"	36 "	2,400
" " " Garden Culture	"	3"	36 "	4,840
<u>BLACKBERRY</u>	"	4"	36 "	3,630
" " Field Culture	"	7"	48 "	1,600
<u>GRAPE</u>	"	10"	108 "	485
<u>ASPARGUS</u>	"	4"	24 "	5,445
"	Garden Culture	1" 6 "	18 "	13,445
<u>DAHLIAS</u>	"	2"	24 "	10,890
"	Field	4"	30 "	4,355
<u>GLADIOLUS</u>	"	3"	6 "	12,445
"	Garden	2"	6 "	17,425

(IMPORTANT NOTICE REFERING TO PRICE LIST)

NOTICE - Deduct 12½% during the month of January and 5% during the month of February from prices quoted on price list for cash discount.

The lowest prices are quoted on price list. If larger quantities are wanted than quoted figure the quantity times price quoted; for instance 2Yr. old Newburgh raspberry plants are \$1.10 each; the price of 10 2Yr. old Newburgh plants will be 10 times the price of 1 plant or \$1.00, less discount for orders sent during the months of January and February; figure all the other varieties likewise. Plants are tied in bundles of 25 except where mentioned otherwise. For fall shipments add 10% to price quoted.

(READ PLAINLY BEFORE ORDERING)

SPRING SHIPPING SEASON begins in March when weather permits, continue until June 10th. Discounts allowed.

FALL SHIPPING SEASON begins October 1st, continues to November 25th; we will make shipments later if requested providing our ground is not frozen. Add 10% to prices quoted.

REMIT BY post office or express money orders, bank draft, registered letter or your own personal check.

TERMS cash. DISCOUNTS January 12½%, February 5%. Deduct discount from price list when ordering. For instance on a \$2.00 purchase the price will be \$1.75 for January and \$1.90 for the month of February.

SHIPPING CHARGES plants are shipped C.O.D for postage and express thus automatically insuring your package. We ship cheapest way unless requested otherwise.

HOW TO ORDER write or print your name plainly; use order blank for your convenience. State location of post office and express office; price each variety separately; state shipping date.

PLANT WARRANTY every precaution is taken to have plants true to name. If any plants shall prove untrue to name, they will be replaced free of charge or we will refund the purchase price, but in no case whatsoever will we be responsible for any sum greater than the purchased cost of the plants.

PRICE LIST FOR SPRING AND FALL 1936. READ NOTICE WHICH REFERS TO THIS PRICE LIST.

		1 PLANT	100 PLANTS	1,000 PLANTS	5,000 PLANTS
<u>STRAWBERRY</u>					
Rockhill Evb.		\$.05	\$4.50		
Excelsior "	New	.03	3.00		
Columbine "			2.00		
Mastedon "			.65	\$5.95	\$27.65
Gem "	New		.65	5.95	27.65
Champion "			.65	5.95	27.65
Dorsett Early New			.40	3.95	18.90
Fairfax "	New		.40	3.95	18.90
Premier "			.40	3.95	18.90
Blakemore "			.40	3.95	18.90
Shermont "	New		1.25		
Bunlap Medium Early			.28	2.65	12.50
Catskill Midseason New			.65	5.95	48.90 2265
Red Heart "			1.25		
Gibson "			.40	3.95	18.90
Fugemia "	New		1.75		
Thompson Late Late New		.03	3.00		
Chesapeake "			.65	5.95	
Aroma "			.40	3.95	18.90
Grand Champion All Season New			1.75		
Surplus				2.75	
<u>GRAPE</u>					
Concord 1Yr.		.03	2.50		
Niagara 1Yr.		.05	5.00		
<u>ASPARAGUS</u>					
Mary Washington 1Yr.			.55	5.00	23.50
<u>RED RASPBERRY</u>					
Latham Midseason 1Yr. Medium			.75	7.00	33.00
" " " " Bearing			1.10	10.00	48.00
" " " 2Yr. Medium			1.60		
CHIEF Early 1Yr. "			.75	7.00	33.00
" " " " Bearing			1.10	10.00	48.00
" " 2Yr. Medium			1.60		
Newburgh Medium Early 1Yr. New		.03	2.75		
" " " " Bearing		.04	3.75		
" " " 2Yr.		.10			
Saint Regis Evb. 1Yr. Medium			1.50		
" " " 1Yr. Large			2.10		
<u>BLACKBERRY RASPBERRY</u>					
Cumberland Midseason 1Yr.			.75	7.00	33.00
" " " 2Yr.			1.60		
Logan Early 1Yr.			.75	7.00	33.00
" " 2Yr.			1.60		
<u>PURPLE RASPBERRY</u>					
Potomac New 1Yr.		.04	4.00		
" " 2Yr.		.09			
<u>BLACKBERRY</u>					
Alfred Early 1Yr.			2.00		
" " 2Yr.		.05	4.50		
<u>DELBERRY</u>					
Youngberry New 1Yr.		.03	3.00		
" " 2Yr.		.10			
Lucretia Early 1Yr.			2.00		
" " 2Yr.		.05			
BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS MIXED BLOOMING SIZE BULBS 12 for \$.20; 100 for \$1.50 Prepaid.					
" " LAHLIAS BEST VARIETIES BLOOMING BULBS \$.35 each Prepaid.					
SEEDS. All varieties large value size packages only \$.08 per package Prepaid.					